

Griffith and Gandil Pay No Attention to Charge Made By World's Champions

GRIF CONSIDERS CHARGE AGAINST GANDIL AS JOKE

Will Pay No Attention to Accusation Made by Eddie Collins.

POOR SPORTSMANSHIP SHOWN BY ATHLETICS

Streak of Yellow Is Detected in Connie Mack's Players All Over Circuit.

By "SENATOR."

Though Ban Johnson has applied to Manager Griffith and "Chick" Gandil for their explanation of a charge made by Eddie Collins an dthe Philadelphia Athletics that the Climbers' big first baseman attempted to spike the Mackmen's star second sacker here recently, no attention will be paid to it by either Griffith or Gandil. They both consider the charge foolish and will let it rest.

"Why that charge by Collins is a joke," said Manager Griffith today. "We shall pay no more attention to it than if we never heard of it. It is one of those things that may be allowed to die a natural death."

The charge, in the first place, shows an extremely low degree of gameness in the makers. When Gandil was thrown into the air by Ira Thomas in this city on June 18, narrowly escaping injury, nothing was said about it by the Nationals. When Collins broke Gandil's nose in Philadelphia, nothing was said about it by either the injured player or the manager.

Rumors Borne Out.

Rumors that the Mackmen cannot stand the gaff seem borne out in this latest action of theirs. It has long been said that several members of their team are "yellow." Ira Thomas, "Stuffy" McInnis, and Eddie Collins being named as the worst. Jack Barry, Frank Baker, and Danny Murphy, as well as Bender and Jack Coombs, have escaped the charge frequently made by the Detroit players, but the others have long been suspected of wearing a cavalry stripe on the backs of their shirts.

Somehow the Mackmen heard that Gandil was a quitter in the face of a runner, and when the Nationals arrived in Philadelphia they proceeded to prove it. Perhaps Collins thought Gandil would quit trying for second after having his nose broken. But Gandil didn't. Furthermore, after that injury Gandil took good care that he would run no more risks.

In the series played here between the two teams Collins was not hurt, was not even in danger. Good infielders are seldom out down. It remains for the clumsy or "clay" players to be hurt. McBride and Foster got their men sliding into the bag, but are never hurt. They are too skillful. That's the explanation.

Athletics Are Wise.

The Athletics are wise to all the tricks of stopping base runners. McInnis always has his foot in the way of the unsuspecting and Collins thinks nothing of injuring a base runner coming into second. Baker is merely clumsy. He can't move out of the way and therefore runs risks not met with by other good infielders.

Finding themselves cracking under the strain of the scramble and learning of the strength of the Nationals, the Mackmen are simply providing their allies before they drop down into the second division.

Manager Griffith wants to spike a rumor running about town that Jack Barry and Gandil had a fist fight in the Athletics' clubhouse. The last visit of the Nationals to Philadelphia. "This rumored fight never took place," says he. "How that tale got around is more than I can explain. It's a pipe, pure and simple. I was there and know it didn't."

Ridiculous Tale.

The tale is ridiculous on the face of it. Barry left the game in the seventh inning after trying to stop Foster's grounder in the sixth in the game played June 21. It was learned he had fractured his collarbone. He is now wearing a harness on his weak shoulder. How it can be imagined that Barry, much smaller than Gandil, would engage in a fist fight with such a big man while suffering from a broken collarbone surpasses one's most fertile imagination.

"The story is a dream, a sad, sad dream. 'Lefty' George will not appear against the Nationals, as Harry Davis has sent him to Toledo for Outfielder Jaeger. George is too frail for the big show. With his defeat in Cleveland has nothing to show for George Stovall, who might have fitted in very well with the Nationals."

The Nationals have a new outfielder named Meikel, hailing from the Yazoo City club of the Cotton States League. He has some reputation as a hitter and may appear here.

Among the Minors.

American Association.
Minneapolis, 9; St. Paul, 8.
Milwaukee, 1; Louisville, 0.
Kansas City-Indianapolis, latter failed to arrive.

International League.
Providence, 1; Baltimore, 0.
Montreal, 5; Toronto, 4.
Buffalo, 3; Rochester, 2.
Newark, 4; Jersey City, 2.

New England League.
Lynn, 7; Fall River, 5.
Haverhill-Lawrence game postponed, heat.

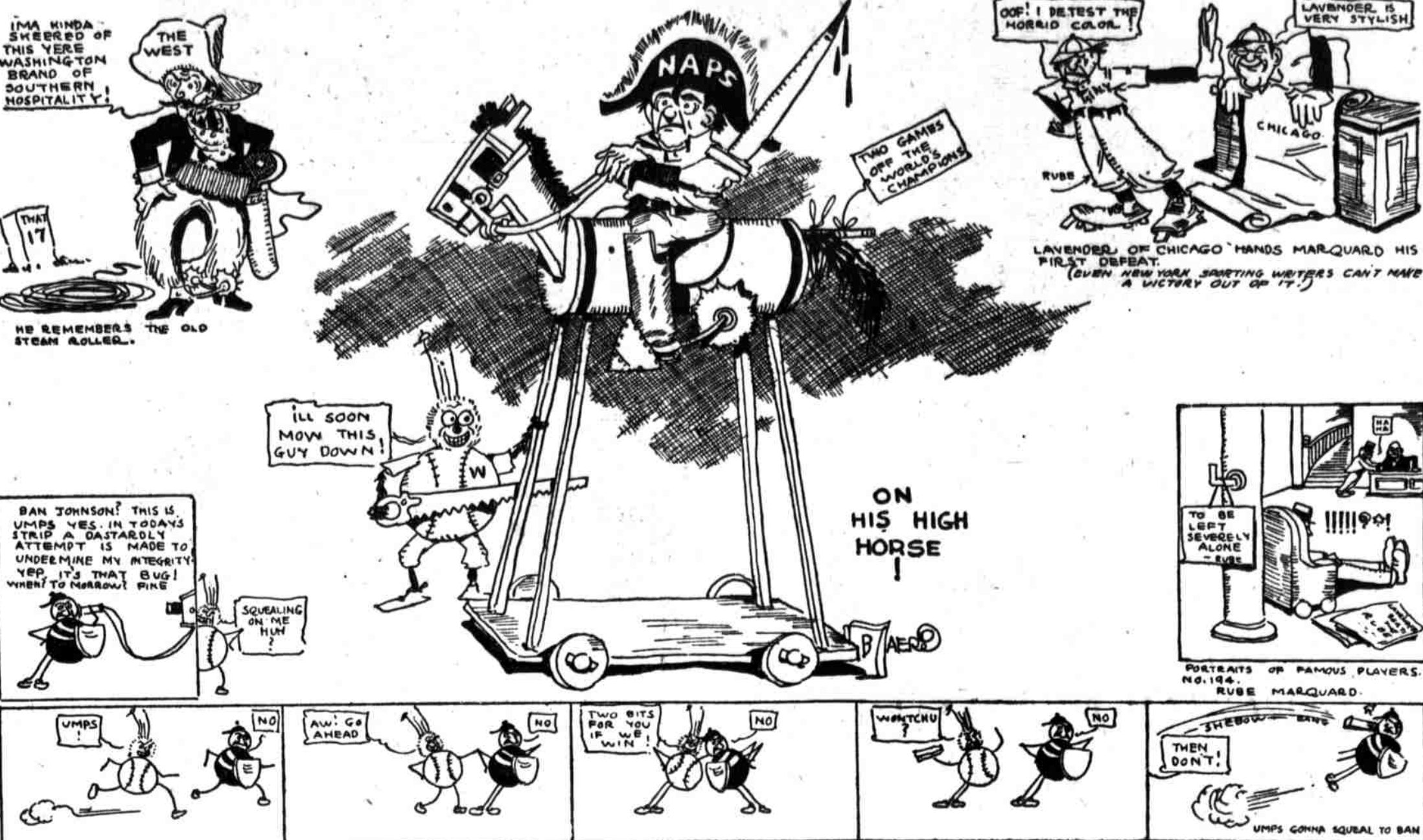
Lowell, 6; New Bedford, 5.
Brookline, 4; Worcester, 1.

Tri-State League.
Wilmington, 9; York, 6 (thirteen innings).
Harrisburg, 15; Trenton, 0.
Reading, 7; Atlantic City, 5.
Other teams not scheduled.

Southern League.
Atlanta-Birmingham rain.
Chattanooga, 5; Montgomery, 1.
Memphis, 1; Mobile, 2.
Nashville, 3; New Orleans, 1.

South Atlantic League.
Macon, 0; Savannah, 3.
Albany, 1; Columbia, 0.
Columbus, 2; Jacksonville, 0.

He Did Us a Favor When He Beat the Champs, But He'll Come Off That Horse Ere He Decamps



Probable Line-up.

WASHINGTON.	CLEVELAND.
Moeller, rf.	Ryan, lf.
Foster, 3b.	Olson, ss.
Millan, cf.	Jackson, rf.
Gandil, 1b.	Lajoie, 2b.
Shanks, lf.	Griggs, 1b.
Morgan, 2b.	Birmingham, cf.
McBride, ss.	Turner, 3b.
Henry, c.	Easterly, c.
Williams, c.	O'Neill, c.
Ainsworth, c.	Livingston, c.
Pelty, p.	Blanding, p.
Vaughn, p.	Mitchell, p.
Johnson, p.	Kahler, p.

Umpires—Messrs. O'Loughlin and Egan.

ST. LOUIS TEAMS IN NEED OF STARS FOR THE OUTGARDENS

Browns and Cardinals Bath in Dire Want for Field Positions.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 9.—With two representatives in the big leagues, and both of them fighting to stay at the bottom of the heap, local fans have little before them this season but prospects.

These, however, are good, as both managers of the local diamond aggregations have declared they will strive to have something on tap for the faithful next season that will again put St. Louis on the baseball map.

Each manager has the nucleus of a good team in two or three of their players. Heading the lists are the managers themselves, Stovall and Brennan.

Then in the National there is Magee, Koney, and Evans to form the foundation of a good club, while at Sportsman's Park Hedges has good men in Pratt, Jantzen, Austin, and Laporte.

Neither of the two last named are through, as many think, but would prove to be of great value if they were instructed to play a different brand of ball than that they are now exhibiting before the public.

Both Clubs Need Players.
A great many real ball players are needed, however, to round out the attack and defense of the two clubs.

One prominent fan recently declared that a combination of all the stars on the two local clubs would not prove sufficiently strong to keep the team in the first division of the American League. "They might do better in the National," he asserted, "but they would have to hustle in the A. L."

There is probably right. And probably the chief reason a team composed of the pick of the players on the Browns and Cardinals would fall in the American League race is the fact that there is not a real good outfielder employed on the two outfits, save Evans, and Steve is not an exceptionally bright star.

Outfielders Most Needed.
The inner defense of the two clubs is none too strong, but both clubs have better men on the infield than are coveting in the meadows.

Therefore it behooves Brennan and Stovall to hustle for outfielders.

Scouts Armour, Kinsella, Rickey, Barrett, McCloskey, et al., are certainly after the meadow men, but they have not run across any that give promise of becoming Speakers, Cobbs, Milans, Biehlers, or Jacksons.

Each club, of course, needs a few good flingers, but what is most needed is a set of three men on each club that will covet where the grass is greenest, and come to bat flaunting a batting average of the .300 type in the face of the opposing flinger.

Both managements are out after the players needed, and unless they are corralled for duty in 1913 the fans may expect another season in the second division for both clubs.

NAPLANDERS MUCH STRONGER THAN WHEN LAST IN TOWN

Jackson and Griggs Bolster Team's Strength With Flail.

By "SENATOR."

The Naplanders, opening a five-game series today, are much stronger than when the Climbers faced them in Cleveland. They have gained in fielding and batting strength and now are considered good enough to make even fights with the best teams in the league. Their double victory over the world's champion Philadelphia Athletics yesterday gives an indication of their power, as well as of the crumbling of the Mackmen.

The return of Joe Jackson and Art Griggs to the regular line-up has proved of great aid to the Naplanders. Indeed, these two jacks, with Larry Lajoie, are the offensive strength of the team. Then, too, Vean Gregg is in the game once more and "Rubber" Krapp, the subway shooter, is beginning to hold his own on the mound.

Larry Lajoie, long a Cleveland white light, is back at his old place, second base, covering ground with that panther-like stride of his, and hitting singles and doubles with all his oldtime skill. Lajoie's presence in the line-up is worth two men.

Griggs Making Good.

Art Griggs, while not a particularly smooth felder, is making good at the initial sack. At any rate, he is making times better than Ed Hohnhorst, the

Hugh Bedient Fears Marriage Will Prove Ill Omen for Him

Hugh Bedient, the sensational young hurling wonder of Jimmy McAlleer's Red Sox, has sworn off on getting married. "Yep, that's a fact," he says, "never again for me. I'm done." The day after his wedding Bedient was driven from the mound by the Highlanders in their first victory of the season over the Red Sox and then, in Philadelphia, he lasted just one round. Can you blame Bedient?

Joe Jackson, the hitting fiend from the Carolinas, is back in the game, getting his two bingles with alarming frequency, almost in every contest. He is of great assistance to the Naplanders.

Buddy Ryan, the outfielder who whaled the ball over the right field wall in Cleveland on May 12 with the corners crowded, grabbing the game thereby from the Nationals and Jerry Akers, is holding down the left field job in the absence of Angel' Graney.

Graney fell down the other day and broke his right shoulder. He will hardly be seen in action again for some few weeks.

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Harry Davis Confident of Victory Over Griff's Climbers.

for he drives in many runs which other-wise never would get into the score books.

The Climbers have taken seven straight victories now and will do their level best today to make this string reach nine for a total. Indeed, Clarka da Griff insists that his noble young athletes are about to start on another wild rampage among the Western clubs and clean up fully twenty straight before dropping a contest.

Team In Good Shape.

Today the Climbers will go on to the field in excellent condition. Two days of rest will do them a world of good and even Ray Moran was hopping about this morning with all the agility of a cricket. Bobby Groom is sporting a wounded shinbone, the result of falling up the dugout stairs in New York, but he insists that he can take his place on the mound and Manager Griffith may allow him to get into one of these Cleveland contests.

The Mackmen, thinking to win two easy games from the Naplanders yesterday, met with the surprise of their young lives. "Rubber" Krapp and Vean Gregg, while not pitching brilliantly, were quite too formidable for the champions and the Mackers were walloped twice in the same place. Harry Davis sat and grinned as he saw his mentor's lads beaten.

Cleveland has won sixteen out of the last nineteen games played, which is some record, at that, and Harry Davis predicts dire confusion in the ranks of the Climbers on this trip.

How Marquard Lost.

Rube Marquard's winning streak stops at nineteen, the Chicago Cubs defeating him yesterday and driving him from the box. The tall southpaw lasted six innings in which he allowed eight hits, six runs, fanned five, walked three, and had a wild pitch. Jimmy Lavender, the Cubs' latest star twirler, was the victor, 7 to 2.



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GIANTS' PITCHERS MAKE AN ENVIABLE RECORD FOR CLUB

Successive Victories Have Been Their Lot for Many Seasons.

The New York Giants have had into their list more twirlers that got into the big win column than any other team in the land. Keefe, Welch, Egan, McInnis, Mathewson, McGinnity, and Marquard, all having the double number of wins to their credit, while members of this organization. No pitchers of recent years in the "Big" league have approached the records left by the old-timers. Ed Rulbach, Chesbro, and Mathewson have come the nearest to it. George Mullen in 1907 had a run of eleven straight victories, every game going the full route. Mullen's work received more newspaper notice, ten times over, than did Keefe's, or Radbourne's great work.

The list given here are the records of pitchers winning twelve or more games in succession (no game less than five innings) in the major leagues since 1892.

Name.	Year.	No.
Keefe	1893	19
McInnis	1896	13
McCormack	1894	14
Chesbro	1904	14
Meekin	1894	12
Gastright	1893	12
Welsh	1895	18
Russie	1894	15
Young	1903	13
McCormack	1894	13
Waddell	1903	13
Hecker	1894	12
Mathewson	1905	15
Luby	1901	12
Young	1902	12
Rulbach	1909	11
Ferguson	1898	12
Killen	1893	12

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Today's Win.	Loss.
Boston	52	24	.684	.688	.675
WASHINGTON	45	31	.592	.597	.584
Cleveland	42	31	.575	.581	.568
Philadelphia	41	38	.520	.526	.513
Cleveland	39	36	.520	.526	.513
Detroit	37	39	.487	.494	.481
St. Louis	30	52	.366	.372	.359
New York	19	50	.275	.286	.274

Games Today.

Cleveland at Washington.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Boston.

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

Boston, 5; St. Louis, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Today's Win.	Loss.
New York	56	14	.800	.803	.797
Chicago	41	27	.603	.609	.594
Pittsburgh	41	29	.585	.592	.577
Cincinnati	35	35	.500	.507	.493
Philadelphia	31	38	.449	.456	.444
Brooklyn	27	43	.386	.393	.380
St. Louis	28	48	.368	.375	.362
Boston	22	53	.297	.304	.293

Games Today.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

New York at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.

Pittsburgh, 5; Philadelphia, 2.

Brooklyn-Cincinnati-Rain.

Boston, 3; St. Louis, 1.

Chicago, 7; New York, 2.

Films Show Wolgast Knocked Out Rivers

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—The moving picture films taken at the Wolgast-Rivers fight at Los Angeles show that Rivers was knocked out by Wolgast and that Referee Jack Welsh gave him twelve seconds in which to respond to the call of time. This is demonstrated by the films which were taken at the rate of one foot of film to each second.